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Eastern office at Hoom 4s, Tribune Building, New York, where all contracts for foreign advertising will be made, and where alles of the paper can be seen. S. C. Beckwith, Agent.

All notices for entertainments of any kind it which an admittance fee is required will be charged at the rate of five cents per line per day; and mus be classified and will not be run as pure reading LAND OFFICE BLANKS. We have a full line of land office blanks

of all descriptions. Orders will be filled and sent by return express. NON-MINERAL BLANKS

We have a supply of non-mineral blanks at this office for Oklahoma filings. Farmer Doolittle is having an eight

room cottage erected on West Central The silk station on the west side will soon become the foundation of a leading

Many of the wholesale establishments are shipping vast quantities of goods to

Misses Lyda and Maud English entertained quite a number of lady and gentlemen friends last evening.

A. Cannon & Co. have commenced moving their immense stock of goods into the Tony Bruhn building, on Water street.

William Kassell is having four cottages built on Topeka avenue, each with six rooms. They are near Thirteenth street,

Mr. Louis DeHaven, Walnut, Kan., Miss entered the Southwestern Business col-

Hall & Blake, Mt. Hope's wide awake stock men, shipped this morning to Wichita two car loads of cattle and one of hogs. -Mt. Hope Mentor.

The high school picnic is dated for Tuesday next, and no preventing providence, it will be a pleasant occasion for the many who go to Fisher's park.

Mr. John Abrogast, of the Mirror force, has returned from Missouri with his bride, and is now sailing down the stream of

ing a few inches lower than yesterday morning. The heavy rain of yesterday, it

next. The collector is on the grand rounds | comes in with some more changes. and has the number of each residence in his pocket,

Rogers, the photographer, is having some charts prepared to send to Guthrie, Oklahoma City and Kingfisher, which will show business cards of Wichita

Things are not always what they ap-

The fruit venders on the streets of Wich ita who, with their wagons and carts and drawling nasal tones, have attracted no little attention and kept up a lively trade,

was much interested in the reports reof the flood which visited that town.

At the examination of Mr. Lefere's school for boys, little Jack Douglass was awarded prizes for scholarship in their respective classes.

The Irving school started out for a pic nic part of it fell into the consomme.

The Valley Center News highly praises mending the recitation of Mrs. Steedman and the masterly oration of Gov. Anthony.

Sheriff Hays got back last night from Purcell in charge of Lemon, one of the escaped prisoners. Word was received from Fort Worth that a man had been arrested there who answers to the description of Baldwin, another one of the jail breakers.

"Some of the young hoodlums who amuse themselves by knocking against houses and breaking window glass with bean 'flippers' should do time on the rock pile. These boys, both white and black, are a nuisance, and should be dealt with as the law directs," so said a man wh chanced to be in range of a flipper.

Friday night, June 7, there will be a routest between pupils of Garfield university, at Wichita, for a prize. One of the contestants will be Fred Williams, formerly of this place, but now a resident of Wichita. Everyone here will be glad to see Fred make the attempt whether successful or not. He has been a very close student and is deserving of success.—

Mr. W. T. McIntrye, of Cincinnati, the traveling passenger and freight agent of steamer Thes. Sherlock transportation company, came up from Oklahoma yesterday, where he had been spending some says that undoubtedly Wichita is being looked to by a majority of the business men of the cities and towns of Okiahoma as a trade point, some of them being almost

PUBLIC IMPROVEMENTS.

THE IMMENSITY OF WIGHITA'S WORK.

More Improvements Than any City Double Its Size-Over Seven Hundred Thousand Dollars in Public Improvements - Adding Whittaker and Over a Million Dollars.

One of the leading contractors of the city yesterday remarked that few people ever took time to think of the amount of that the improvements as a result of private enterprise and general business activity had caused many to overlook the extensive improvements of a public character that are being made and in process of construction. He referred to the sewer system, government building and court house, the contract price for the three being about six hundred thousand dollars and the various changes and additions would call for an expenditure of not less than seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars. Having given special attention to this class of imformation he was prepared to say that there is not a city in the United States with eighty thousand people that is having as much done in the line of public improvement. This he cited as an should be set up as evidence of growth

against the wind assertions of envious

cities who are made so by the fact that

they are growing less rapidly than Wichita. THE GOVERNMENT BURILDING. Some time ago Mr. Sternburg, who has charge of the gov't building was instructed by the department to prepare plans and give estimate of the cost of changing the tower of the government building. The department seemed to think the tower, secording to the original plans was out of proportion and the attempt at something with small window glass of various colors a little objectionable, and that the tower in height somewhat out of proportion according to the best rules on that propo sition. The plans were drawn and esti-mate made which would according to the general estimates call for an additional expenditure of about six thousand dollars. The estimate was sentto the department and in answer a letter was received inquiring how much the contractor, Mr. obst, would make the change for in conformity with the new plans. It is thought from the letter that should the contractor agree to do it for a reasonable amount the change will be made. The tower, according to the late plan, would be one hundred and thirty-eight feet high and ornamented with carvings of tasty designs, and said to be much more costly and desirable than the original designs call for. The building will have

an east front of one hundred and seventeen feet and south front of one hundred and four feet; four stories including basement May Miller and Miss Pond, of this city, and main building eighty feet high. The contract price is \$129,000 but it is thought the various changes and additions will call for a building costing little less than \$200,000. The material used, Bedford, Indiana, limestone, is referred to by contractors as being a superior quality of building stone. The building has reached the third story and should the new plans for the tower be adopted about thirty feet of it will be torn down, which will bring it within ten feet of the ground.

Aside from the contract price on supertructure the foundation cost \$30,000 while the steam heating will cost \$20,000. The latter is being figured upon now and contract will be awarded in a few weeks. The many changes are said to be the result of The Little river was reported last even-the building passing through so many administrations. Commenced in President Arthur's time under Supervising Archiwas estimated, would bring it up a couple teet W. E. Bell, and changed by the The city dog catcher has about gathered A. Freret, and then the in his crop of canines. Now the poil tax Supervising Architect J. H. Windram

stone work completed, provided too many changes are not flashed at him.

THE COURT ROUSE. Superintending Architect McPherson pear. M. W. Levy yesterday filed an stated yesterday that the plans and speci-order with County Clerk Duncan for the fications for steam heating in the new delivery to him of the \$50,000 bonds re- county building are ready for the contractors to figure on, and before many days the contract for that feature of the work would be awarded. This is another one of the imposing public improvements which is gradually going skyward, and will be the finest building of the kind in the state. Over one hundred men are em-Dr. W. T. Morgan came from Johns- ployed on the building and in the town, Pa., where his parents live, and he stone yard where the stone is being prepared for the ceived yesterday afternoon and last night With an east and west front of 191 feet, and north and south front of ninety feet, and spire from grade line reaching 189 feet. The floors will be terra cotta tile and the building absolutely fireproof. The walls awarded the prize for deportment, and are now fifty feet high and one more story Charlie Campbell and Harry Keyser were to be added. While the contract price is \$197,000 it is thought the extra cost necessary will be little less than \$40,000.

SEWER SYSTEM.

The eighty-four mile of sewer main benic at Fisher's grove on the Little river ing put down is another branch of public yesterday morning. In due time the rain improvement, of itself, enough to cause It was his aim to hold up Christ as the commenced to fall and the next car the average city as large as Wich- perfect teacher, the perfect example. brought them back to the city. The pic ita to boast in heavy head lines. three hundred men and as soon as the the secret of a true teacher, that is to weather will permit the working force awaken in his punils a desire for and eduthe rendition of the order of exercises of will be increased. While the contract cation, and aspirations for a higher cult-Decoration day in Wichita, especially com- price calls for \$264,000 it is thought some ure, and a reaching out after the noble McCann, the singing of Prof. Rogers tem and many other things which will several thousand dollars.

To the three branches of public imn the quartette improvements the expenditures will be over one million dollars. | life grasped, ever be maintained. This may enable the reader to a certain extept to understand what Wichita is doing | O. Roach, Mr. Bird, O. G. Smith. in the way of extensive improvements.

IT IS A LITTLE SINGULAR

The action of the railroad commissioners two months ago in reducing railroad rates to and from Wichita has raised quite a storm in camp. Other towns must have an equal show or else the Wichita decision must be undone. The singular thing about that decision was that at the meeting of the commissioner, in which Wichita the meeting of the commissioner, in which Wichita. ing of the commissioners in which Wichita was granted such favorable rates, neither the railroad representatives, who were present, nor any other town in the state ade any serious objections. Now both are kicking, and threaten such a row as to compel the commissioners to rescind the Wichita decision or extend it to other towns, whose rights are no less to be regarded than those of Wichita.

A RECOGNITION.

Overtures have been made by a large pump concern in the east to the Kansas Pump company, of Wichita, which may time in the several towns. Mr. McIntyre result in the Kansas Pump company undertaking the manufacture of another pump in addition to its own. This is a recognition of the perfection of its work of which the Kansas Pump company is solidly of that view. He says that the justly proud. The agent met Mr. Buck-EAGLE is read everywhere and that its cridge, when in Guthrie, Ok., where he friendship and efforts for them are appre- (Buckeridge) was putting in the first windmill pump in the territory.

THE KANSAS CITY, LAWRENCE & WICH-ITA RAILROAD.

Senator O. H. Bentley in correspondence with the Kansas City, Wyandotte & Northwestern railroad company is in receipt of the following letters which speaks for itself: KANSAS CITY, WYANDOTTE & NORTH-

WESTERN RAILROAD CO. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFCE, E. SUMMERFIELD, SUPL. KANSAS CITY, KAN, May 30, 1889.

great deal of interest.

REGARDING EXTENSION. Hon. O. H. Bentley, Wichita, Kan. . Dear Sir-In reply to yours of the 23d instant, I have read your letter with a

As soon as our ordinance passes in Lawcity yesterday remarked that few people ever took time to think of the amount of work being done in the city in the line of public improvement. He seemed to think

for extensions to the southwest.

I am glad that you had a conversation with Senator Buchan, and other business men as regards our standing, and you can rest assured, that whatever we undertake, we shall faithfully carry out, in the future as we have done in the past.

We try to treat the people along our line like neighbors, and hence have no trouble in securing a fair share of their business. Hoping that it will not be long before the Kansas City, Lawrence & Wichita railroad may sound its whistle within the sacred precincts of your city, I remain, yours truly.

Superintendent.

Concerning the matter Senator Bentley "That Wichita will soon have another great trunk line of railway there can be no doubt. The company behind the new line is backed by ample capital, individuality on the part of the city that and now have 165 miles of railway in operation from Kansas City to Summerfield. On the Nebraska line, from this city the new line will run in a southwesterly direction, leaving the southwest corner of Sedgwick county and will probably cross Harper county, touching both Harper and Anthony, and thence into the territory. This will occupy not directly trib-utary to any other line of railway, making an additional feeder for this city from the southwest and a new coal supply road from the northeast, as the new road will tap all the coal fields of Osage county."

FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY

Mr. Charles Davis and E. P. Mead have commenced work on the Fourth of July parade and report having met with good success. Of the many business firms they visited, only two hesitated about adding their names to the list and it is thought they will be ready to join the line in a few days. They will commence work in earnest this week and use every effort possible to make the day an unusually interesting one and long to be remembered. lowing firms have agreed to be represented

City fire department, state guards, Wichita Bicycle club. Stewart, Coney & clude that Missouri Pacific stock will rise Co., J. R. Holliday grocery, Globe dry in the market. goods, Famous clothing, J. Herrig, cigars; Golden Eagle, clothing; Goldstand Bros., hatters; Lynch Shoe store; Hettinger Bros., drugs; J. Jones grocery; J. Wallace, carriage manufacturing; Manhattan Clothing house; Ross Bros., seeds; Keister & Waliace, drugs; Joseph Hirsh grocery; City Roller Mills; Wichita Suirt & Overall M'f'g Co; Royal Coffee-Spice mills; Charles Maurer, florist; Bennett Brothers. plumbing; B. K. Brown, furniture; Kendall & Morrison, furniture; Avey Furniture company; J. C. Eno, furniture; Kansas Furniture company, Bessen & Matthews, hardware; WichitaSteam Laundry; Boston Store, dry goods; Inness & Ross, dry goods; Arcade. dry goods; Fox & Son, dry goods; Stafford, grocery; Shaw, music; Wichita Telegraph Messenger company:

U. E. Reeves, cigars; Otto Welss, flour manufacturer; U. Teetzel, marble works; Studebaker, carriage manufacturing; Kanses Fruit company; Wichita Stock Yards company; Globe Iron Works; Hydraulic Milling company; Kansas Sash and Door company; Kansas Buggy company; Zephyr mills; Glaze & Churchward; Kansas Pump company; Wichita Trunk company; H. Shad, harness; Rogers, photog-

HONOR TO V. L. ALEXANDER.

Honor to whom honor is due is the motto of the people of Seltzer Springs. We do not believe in waiting until the object of our honor and praise has passed into the other world, and then build dead monuments to perish and waste with the wear of time, but while yet living and struggling with the battles of life, to do acts of kindness, to praise noble words and deeds. As a people we have been highly favored for the last three years, both in Sunday and day school, with the labor of our esteemed friend, V. L. Alexander, who has just closed his third year of work with us as a teacher, and who has gone to other fields of labor. He will be greatly missed by the entire community as a Christian gentleman, teacher and educator. loss at present we consider irreparable, but knowing that others bave gained by our loss, we submit to the inevitable.

Resolved. That the religious and moral influence of his teaching in our Sunday school can only be estimated in eternity

Resolved. That the cause of education in gives employment to about him has a noble champion. He possesses extras will come in for the flushing sys- lives of the great intellects of our time and country, whom he has constently call for an additional expenditure of held up as an example for our young to follow.

Resoived, That V. L. Alexander has the provements add a single private enter-prise, the Whittaker packing house, and for his success in life, and may the high Committee: May Hensley, Eva Bolt, J.

THE WHITAKER PACKING PLANT.

The hundreds of thousands of feet of lumber that lay piled up on the twenty acres north of the Dold packing house has about all disappeared and the floors of the teen cotellion sets at one time, It is the largest single floor to be found in the west being 180x116 feet square. The floors above and below in the same building are more or less partitioned off, still some of them are immense in their area and can only be appreciated by seeing them. The killing and smoking and ice and machinery buildings are all approaching completion. The engines and boilers and the ammonia machines, the latter the largest ever constructed, will be shipped in a few days. The tanks, electric lighting apparatus, etc., are nearly all in place. Whitaker, who spent the fore part of the week, hopes to get steam up some time in

Frank Bennett, one of Harper's old boys, but now of Wichiga, is up this week taking care of the immber yard in the absence of Mr. Crowell. Frank is liked by everybody in Harper, and his old friends are all glad to see him.—Harper Graphic.

Col. Woodcock, of the Second regiment, K. N. G., was in the city Monday, inspecting company E. He found everything in good order and a well drilled company.—

EAGLE-EYRIE-EDIBLES

Feathery Facts, Pendant Plumes and Queer Quills. DOWN-ED BY DOGLITTLE,

An old German farmer walked along Douglas avenue yesterday and ex-Mayor Allen said "Sav, Uncle Jakie, we are going to have a wet harvest, ar'nt we?" "Yes I guess so. We are always bothered mit the harvester miren in de mud these big crop years in Kansas."

Ben Deffenbaugh gives it as his opinion that an elevator of one million bushel capacity in Wichita would pay a good per cent on the investment and would be a great convenience to the farmers of southern Kansas and the millers of this city. Such an elevator would cause other large flouring mills to be erected here. A. H. Carpenter says it is the duty of

the coal oil inspector to see that none but

inspector and if Kansas did not have one

all the oil companies would send their condemned oil here. He says the state does not pay him for his services but he collects fees from the men who sell the oil. The farmers frequently complain that they can not set the price on their own grain. I have given profound thought to that subject and have arrived at the conclusion that I do not know more than a horse what grain will be worth at any

time in the future. All that I do claim is

that I know just as much about it as

anybody else. The Hydraulic Milling company own roperty interest in the "lewis" dam that belongs to them just the same as a city lot belongs to the man who buys and pays for it. Most people concede that the best way to get property that belongs to somebody else is to buy it. But that seems to never have occurred to the men who want to get the dam from the Hydraulic Mill com-

John McLellen, of Attica, says a friend of his went to Harper county last week to work in the harvest field, he having read in the papers that the farmers there were harvesting their wheat. John told me confidentially that newspaper men as a class are the biggest liars on earth. I have been acquainted with John for many years and am willing to youch for his reli-

Horace Carpenter has made a calculation which shows that this year there will be raised within eight miles of Colwich three hundred thousand bushels of wheat | for the reason that car fare would be an and two hundred thousand bushels of oats. And everybody who knows Uncle family. Furthermore, if the park was Horace knows that he is a lightning cal- within a convenient distance it could be culator. It will, therefore, be safe to con-

I heard George T. Anthony deliver his excellent address in the Crawford Grand opera house in this city Memorial day. He park was a part of a city and it was impainted with a master hand the conflicts for self government. I saw the great sea of humanity before him one moment as quiet as the chamber of death, and the next roaring like a boundless forest swayed by a terrific storm. I said in my own mind, what motive moves the great heart of Kansas that this man has been so long retired to private life while men of less ability have filled important places in this

I saw a laboridg man last evening that in my opinion is the possessor of a large amount of horse sense. He was returning from his day's labor and leaned against the fine Zimmerly building and held in one hand a tin pall while he conversed with a friend whom he met. He said to his friend, "Yes, I think the park scheme is a grand one. It will give a good dollars to the laboring men many before the improvements are made. And we are the very people who need the park. We have very little time with our families through the week and how nice it would Supervising Architect J. H. Windram comes in with some more changes.

The various railroads in and out of the city have agreed to give reduced rates to the contractor stated yesterday that he was rushing the work as rapidly as advisable, having employed on the building between forty and fifty hands regularly. He seems to think a few months are made an offer for March 1998.

Supervising Architect J. H. Windram comes in with some more changes.

The various railroads in and out of the city have agreed to give reduced rates to the city for a distance of two hundred miles. This it is thought will insure one of the largest crowds that ever visited with a few months are most intimately connected with its designing are best city much greater than it now is and than those who are most intimately connected with its designing are best city much greater than it now is and than those who are most intimately connected with its designing are best city much greater than it now is and than those who are most intimately connected with its designing are best city much greater than it now is and than those who are most intimately connected with its designing are best city much greater than it now is and than the made an offer for Marchine for the park. I formerly lived in Chicago and I do not see how we could have lived there without the parks. The loafers may be able to get a change on any large and delicate back a change of engineers will cause disaster but it is connected with the change of engineers will cause disaster but it is connected with the change of engineers will cause disaster but it is connected with the change of engineers will cause disaster but it is connected by those best qualified to know that a change of engineers will cause disaster but it is connected with the change of engineers will cause disaster but it is connected with the change of engineers wi rapher; L. Solomon, cigars; Sunday Mirror; be of a Sunday afternoon to get onto a Topeka and will do every thing in their ing to get this park are the true friends of power to make the day all that could be us laboring people." And then I walked up and shook his hand.

"Ves said Conneilman P. V. Healy, "I think this city should own the Lewis dam. It never ought to be removed. If the city owned the dam the Little River could be improved by removing the sand bars which would prevent an overflow. would cost the city about seven hundred dollars a year to keep the dam in repair. system of sewerage upon a plan which About one fourth of the water that usually flows in the Little River should be kept running through the mill race into Chisholm creek which when the dam at the mill is taken out would make Chisholm creek a beautiful stream land would make the mill is taken out would make Chisholm creek a beautiful stream land would all ports of which must work in harmony, and greatly to the value and desirability of the residence property near it. Then Then of the residence property near it. where the creek crosses Market near Twenty-fourth street we could lay a pine connecting withithe four main sewers, through which a steady stream of water could be turned into them that would make our sewer system complete. This would enable us to get rid of the ugly pond on East Second street and Central avenue. Then the Little river with the remainder of the water running over the dam would be a would be to your interest to be quite sure beautiful stream, as desirable for boating as any northern lake or bay. While this plan would add value to property in the east part of the city it would give an in- of creased value to Riverside addition many times more than the cost of securing the dam. Of course I am for buying the dam."

ST. FRANCIS' HOSPITAL. The Sisters again return sincere thanks to their kind friends for the following doations received during the mouth of

One ton of coal, Mr. L. C. Jackson; one sack of flour, fruit and vegetables, Mr. J. standard of excellence he has so early in R. Holliday; shoes for charity patient, Mr. J. Grisier; one pair of ornamental vases, Mr. J. A. Talmadge; fruit, Mr. H. Couter, mest, Mr. A. Wagner; old linen, Mrs. C. Euller; basket of fruit, Mrs. Meehan; milk, Mrs. Hoche; \$2, Mr. L. Johnson; sack of coffee. Keller & Keller; box of soap, Wichita Soap Factory, per Col. B. H. Campbell: one sack of flour, Major & Casey; fancy basket, Mr. I. N. Singer; street railway tickets, Mr. Geo. Dickson; daily papers, Eagle,

Respectfully and gratefully, SISTERS OF MERCY.

DIED. Mr. C. H. Ellott on Wednesday last started for Colorado Springs, accompanied by Mrs. Eliott and his brother, J. E. Eliott, in the hope a change would bring relief, he having been quite sick for some time of consumption. He died Friday evening. ess than twenty-four hours after reach ing the Springs. It was expected that the remains would reach the city last evening ut did not, and are now expected at 10

o'clock this morning.
Mr. Eliott came here from Missouri about three years ago and has been enaged in the planing mill business.

PARK TALK. What Fome Think of the Bond Quest After the Sale of the Sewer Bonds-For

and Against Park Bonds.

The subject of a park for Wichita has although there is but little difference of opinion on the main question, that a park is essential in the growth of a city, yet there is a diversity of thought concerning the when and how. Perhaps the majority of the citizens are in favor of the improvement at the earliest possible moment, while a respectable minority in point of number, is in favor of going slow. Mayor Clement in an interview' stated he regarded the question of a park that would be available to the masses, one of the most important that would come up in the council during the present year. A place for the poor man to go with his family and spend a quiet hour or two on a good oil is sold; that other states have an fine day was, in his opinion, something which every city of any pretension whatever was bound to provide. He almost believed that the expenditure of a half million of money in public improvements, and allow one-fifth of that amount for park purposes, would bring to the citizens the city double the value of the money in health and general prosperity, in interest and possibly a large share of the original investment might revert to the present generation but would be the sure heritage of our children.

Mr. A. A. Hide expressed himself as

heartily in favor of the movement and could not doubt for a moment but that every progressive citizen would further a

Col. H. W. Lewis stated that he believed that now was as favorable a time as would ever occur in the history of Wichita to purchase the necessary property for an improvement of this nature. He thought no time should be lost if such a plan was seriously contemplaten, as a few months might place desirable property beyond the city's reach. In answer to the ques tion the Colonel said that he believed he would support the movement as far as praeticable

Mr. W, S. Corbett said he thought the city ought to give the matter of a park serious consideration at once and he regarded the present moment as a time pe culiarly auspicious for works of public mprovement.

Mr. R. Weeks said that instead of one large park he thought several smaller ones in different portions of the city would be better suited to the wants of the people an important consideration.

Mr. G. H. Blackwelder thought there could be no doubt as to the expediency of settling the park question at once. A possible to make people believe that they were in a city when there were muddy streets and an absence of so many things that properly belong to a city.

Mr. M. W. Levy thought the idea of a park was a good one and one that should be acted on in the near future, but questioned the advisability of heaping up bonded indebtedness too rapidly. thought that a little time would be the best recommendation and let the people get accustomed to the additional taxation resulting from the sewers, curbs and gutters, sidewalks and other improvements that had been inaugurated

OUR SEWER SYSTEM, To the Editor of the Eagle, Since there has been a change of city en-Since there has been a change of city engineers and through no voluntary act of mine, it is thought but a duty to the public that attention be called to this fact in case any mishap may befall our intricate sewerage system, all branches of which, and all appliances connected therewith, must be in perfect harmony and correctly constructed, that it may work successfully when completed.

when completed. It by no means follows that a change of calculated to construct it and to make society, Saturday evening, June 8, In Socisuch alterations from original designs as ety hall. must of necesity be made at various Baccal

Mr. Rudolph Herring, of New York, the sanitary engineer who designed the plan of our sewer system, said in a recent letter to the editor of the EAGLE, he had seen in a copy of the EAGLE there was a probability of a change of city engineers in Wichita, that "I cannot help feeling that possibly you may not be aware of the risk that is always run in changing engineers and other officers whose duties require a special professional training to fit them for their work " "You are constructing a much less expensive than that followed in large eastern cities with their huge sewers but this economy is only to be bought b a much greater skill and care in designing

repaired when the slightest imperfection is observed, in order to avoid a possibly serious disorder."
"My conversation with Mr. Mulvey con-

vinced me when designing your system that he could be trusted to take care of the building and of the maintainance after it is built, and whether I said it or not I felt that you were fortunate in having his | Prof. J. S. Griffin "Before you make a change, therefore,

that it is not in a retrograde direction. As the editor of the EAGLE had received this caution he deemed it his duty to place it in the hands of the mayor which he did and it was also shown to several of the councilmen that they might see the re-sponsibility assumed in making any

Small pipe sewer systems, such as ours is have not always been successful, some have been failures owing to false con-

struction Some charges have been made that there Some charges have been made that there were serious defects in portions of our sewer already constructed, but the committee appointed to make examination failled to find any such and has so reported. That there may be dirt or debris in portions is not doubted, but previous to find invescing of any portion for acceptance. espection of any portion for acceptance,

All the details of this system and its grades were determined in my office. The alignments and grades of the parts now alignments and grades of the parts now constructed are good, much better than that of the Topeka avenue sewer, insuring a greater velocity and better flow than that sewer has, yet that sewer does as good work as any sewer of its size and grade anywhere on earth. It has frequently been full to the tops of the manholes, it has never broken, has cost nothing for repairs and is clean after every heavy rain. It does all and even more than was expectt does all and even more than was expect-

If the original design of our new system is properly carried out I have no hesita n in saving we shall have a most excel lent system, capable of doing all for which it was intended. O. MULVEY. WOMANS' COUNCIL PROGRAM.

The following is the program of the omans' council which convenes on the Reports of the line of work done by the

society (limited to five minutes) by each delegate composing the council. Talk, "What science says about alcohol ts disastrous effects trausmitted to childred," by Dr. Emma Chenault Remfore.

Paper, "Parliamentary usages, and the necessity for women to become familiar with them," by Mrs. Todd.

(Ew.YORK:STORE

Now that Decoration day is over and everybody has read our strangely pathetic and peculiar story published on that day, we will once more turn aside from the deviation made in order to interest our friends and patrons, and again get back into the regular line of reading matter that is at once interesting and profitable. In today's issue we are anouncing some plain, hard, every day facts, without any elaborate detail, and will proceed at once to deal with the tangible realisms that are so welcome to all purchasers of goods at the New York Store.

The first on our list today is to say that we are still offering these choice prints at 5 cents. The lot is diminishing, but there are still several hundred yards left yet and we can supply a fairly large demand. Among the coming attractions we announce is a lot of those fashionable silk fish nets for drasperies. These are expected in a few days. Our new cream colored albatross with fancy borders are on sale yet, and by the way these are very jointly and extremely fashionable. Pretty Parisian Portiers prove attractions that are almost irresistable. They are very neat nod are moving off at a rate of figure that must tell. But our table linen and its novelties in fancy drawn work are one of the stellar attractions this week. And while in this line it is interesting to note our elegant line of splashers, center cloths, lunch cloths and tray cloths. Our table linen in sots, napkins and cloths to match, are unique and pretty and are being cleared cut rapidly. They are very attractive. We have in the tront part of the store 250 dozan pairs of bose to be cleared out at 5 cents per pair. This is an amouncement not to be passed carelessiy by. These hose are worth 10 cents per pair at least. There is no question that we are offering the best ladies' est on sale in the city, or, in fact, in the west, and we reality believe it is the best in the United States, for only 25 cents. To see these is to be convinced beyond a fail of the trade. Our new stock of straw matting is as nice as

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

important item of expense in a poor man's family. Furthermore, if the park was within a convenient distance it could be visited more frequently as time was also an important consideration.

Dealers can get Furniture, Springs, Matress, Curtains and Children's Carriages here at a slight advance over Eastern Prices. Write for prices and catalogue of children's carriages. I can save your freight.

CHAMBER SUIT SALE.

Will offer this week Antique Oak Bedroom Sults for \$15, \$19 and \$25. All my suits will be slaughtered this week.

New stock of fine bed lounges at \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18. Cheap

Furniture made to order, upholstering, caning, repairing, refinishing, etc. Try Eno's Superior Furniture Polish, 25 and 50 cents per boutle

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106 West Douglas Avenue, Wichita, Kansas.

GARFIELD UNIVERSITY.

The citizens of Wichita are invited to the following musical and literary exliencies attending the closing exercises of this, the second session of the Garfield: Mozart Conservatory Music-Pupils' recitals Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, June 4 and 5, at Lewis academy; Thursday evening, June 6, at the university.

Prize declamation contest, Friday evening. June 7, at the universi Annual exhibition of the Edwin Burke

Baccalaureate sermon, Chancellor H. W. Everest, Sunday, June 9, 11 a. m., at the Central Christian church.

Sermon, representative of the college of biblical theology, Lowell Call McPherson, Sunday evening, June 9, 8 p. m., at the Central Christian church.

Annual exhibition of the Stella Crinita society, Monday evening, June 10, 8 p. m., in society hall Senior normal class exercises Tuesday,

Inna 11 10 a. m. Annual exhibition Periclessian society Fuesday evening, June 10 8 p. m., in society hall. Commencement exercises Wednesday,

June 12, 10 a.m., at the university.

Grand concert by the faculty of the Mozart conservatory of music, date not determined. The art studio will be open for the

ception of visitors Tuesday and Wednesday, June 11 and 12. The normal and review term will open Tuesday June 18, and continue five weeks, closing July 20. All who desire information about classes, rates, etc., may address

FLOWER DONATIONS,

The members of the Woman's Relief Corps of the Garfieled post feel very grateful to those assisting them in securing flowers on Decoration day. Among the

donners were the following: Mrs. D. R. Allen, Mrs. A. Katz, Mrs. M. Yike, Mrs. Dr. Longsdorf, Mrs. Jacob settled at \$100 each. Bissantz, Mrs. C. Lemeke, Mrs. M. Little, Mrs. J. P. Allen, Mr. Fred Battler, Mrs. C. G. Chamberlain, Mrs. Nettie Simo Gertrude Martin, Lucinda Buhr, Mes dames Lucila Evans, J. B. York, R. P. Ferres, N. M. Kesler, E. P. Ford, S. E. Veal, Amy Bayless, Mr. C. A. Thorp, Mrs. Dunna, Mr. Geo. Strong, Mesdames McClees, Davis, Dora Hall, J. mons, Miss Grace Walters, Miss Byird Walters, Mrs. Parton, Miss Laura Bell, Mamle Cossitt, Mrs. Frank Ford, Mrs. Cossitt, Mrs. Dr. Owens, Mrs. Had-ley, Mrs. Cris Pierce, Clara Huckins, Flora Hucking, Mrs. J. M. Huston, B. H. Reade, Mrs. J. R. Mead, C. S. Eckholtz, Cortna Lemon, Ella McNaughten, Laura M. Hadley, Mrs. Van Ness, Pirst M. E. church Sadie Downing, Mrs. Brumfield, Myrtle Prichard, Mrs. Annie McClees, Miss Anna Lee, Mesdames E. Dumont, Ault, J. Wallace, Vanarsdale, A. B. Seiler, A. Campbell, Anna McClure, Bessie McCoy, Misses Narutt, Mrs. C. E. Warriner, Mrs. Jan Oliver, Hattie Clark, Nettie Poffenberger, Lida Benton, Mrs. J. K. Sawyer, Ida B. Mann, Mrs. H. W. Morgan, Mrs. J. W. Hockey, Lena Vaughen, Mrs. Annie Quin-lan, Lewis academy. Mrs. Duncan, from Couway Springs, donated one box of choice

DIRECTORS MEET.

The directors of the Wichita Street Railway company, met yesterday afternoon at . the office of the company to elect directors to fill the vacancies caused by the resignation of Messra Dickson and Kirkbride Messrs. C. R. Miller and O. Martinson wer duly elected. Mr. William B. Ryder was

also appointed secretary. With the present indications for a corn crop Kansas will not be left when it comes to "hog and hominy."

THE COURTS. DISTRICT COURT.

The case of Catherine Adams vs. Dr. McAdams is still in hearing before a jury in Judge Reed's court. The indication are that it will be Tuesday or Wednesday before a verdict is reached. The case in volves a question in malpractice and excites much interest in both the legst and medical professions.

COMMON PLEAS. In Third National bank of Cincinnati va. W. M. Johnson et al., motion to strike amended petition from the files denied. Third National bank vs. Anna M. Johnson et al., motion to strike amended petition from the files desied.

J. T. Campbell vs. J. Kelly, leave was given defendant to file amended answer instanter and cause continued. Mr. F. Arnold vs. G. Winch, executor, plaintiff granted leave to apply out of

West Side National bank vs. W. T. Likely, et al.; a demurrer to petition of henisters Bitris In Ferguson vs. Morris judgment was

rendered for plaintiff in the sum of \$455.20 with 12 per cent interest and costs. PROBATE COURT. Judge Buckner joined in matrimony yes-

terday evening in the probate court Mr. James R. Fox and Julia Graham, both of Wichita. Of course the judge did not forget to claim the privilege of the first kiss, blessing. They will make their present home in the city. POLICE COURT.

An information was filed against Saul Black for building without a permit by Officer Burrows and the case set for Mor Several jointists whose cases have been

continued from time to time were dispose Steppey was discharged; Mrs. Smith got \$200 and ninety days, while the balance

William Samuel for gambling received \$15 or th'rty days on the stone pile. Several spoiled doves were disposed of to the tune of \$10 a piece.

POLICE COMMUNICATION The police commissioners met in weekly session, but had no business beyond the routine work and the allowance of bills. Bellman, L. Majors, H. G. Ruggles, N. A. The receipts for the past week in fines etc., including back fines amounted to FMA

> All names commencing with A to H. have been printed for the new directory. Any others having changed location or business should report the same at once to the compiler, at 146 North Main street, that the correction may be inserted.

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